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Delivered at Knoxyllle, Tennessee, July . 1th, 1868.

ET GEORGE ANDREWS, ESQ.

Ninety-two years ago to-day a nation was bornhen our fathers laid the foundations of the Repubic, and gave this day and a country to their childrep. That infant nation, from her war-rocked radia, has grown a giant, and its birth-day we have met to celabrate. It is no idle holiday that brings is together; no unmeaning feetivity that has to-day doed the shop and stopped the plow, silenced the langing hammer and stilled the rushing turbine, and made a Sabbath all over the land.

Deep in the people's heart is the sentiment of patriotism. It may lie obscured; it may be silent and apexpressed; men may think it all extinguished, that cold ashes only remain, and that selfishness and corruption have taken its place. But it is there till, and ready to blaze and glow when the need hall be and the occasion shall come; and woe to the statesman or the demagogue who, in making his calculations, shall leave this out of his account. Statesmen of the times of old could not believe that loyalty could exist and be preserved, unless centred and directed in devotion to a visible monarch, and so for countless ages they have set up heir idols, and the multitudes have accepted the ceble representation of divinity, and shouted "Long live the King!" It remained for our own age to nstrate that a free people could recognize lovalty in the abstract and render high devotion to their country without the intervention of a kingly symbol. The Englishman fights for his Queen, and oes cheerfully to his death in her service. The American fights for his native land and dies for her. The sentiment is the same in both, but ours is the igher, worthier and more true.

It is because patriotism is a sentiment as well as a principle, and because noble sentiments and worthy principles are best encouraged and advanced by iving them freest expression; because we cannot preserve the principle and still ignore the sentient that we are met to celebrate this day .-We celebrate the natal days of those we love. We hold sacred memorial, week by week, of the day when creation was finished, and the day when the world's Redeemer rose from the dead. We celebrate with songs and rejoicing the day of that Sa-vior's birth, and in solemn sacrament symboline His death. All that is most sacred in memory, most precions in our hopes, we symbolize and celebrate, reckless of who may disbelieve or scoff. And we envy not the iron-ribbed heart that beats slowly and cold in gloomy selfishness, that throws its icy current through the life, and has no pulse of enthu-sism for a day like this. We do honor to our fa-thers to-day, and as we contemplate the grandeur of the courage and faith which, through dark and trying years, they displayed, we need not measure with nice criticism our patriotic enthusiasm.

One by one, we have borne the last feeble survirors of that stormy time to their honored rest; and non the place is vacant where in our annual proessions the soldiers of the Revolution used to walk. Their eyes saw the foundations of the nation laid and its majestic structure rise. Thank God! that they were closed too soon to see the hands of frantic traitors digging at the foundations they had laid. On an occasion like this, the anniversary of our ation's birth—the oft-recurring mile-stone in her progress, our eyes turn naturally backward over the ath we have already trod and search earnestly the inture that lies before us. We see the coming years as they march in long processions to join the ages past, but we question them in vain, what burden of oy or woe to us or to the land we love, they bear in beir swift, unending march. We turn our eyes to the swift, flying years—the centuries that have gone to lose themselves in the eternity past, and westrive to read as best we may the records they have left. Many a record have the ages left for our perusal .--

We find them in the silent stars - where

make has walked. We find them in the history, written and unwritten, of our race-in the traces of here vast legacies from the vanished ages. But not less than those required by sternest war. they are all recorded for us, and as we read and But terrible as were the trials and struggles of pender and practice, so shall our destiny be.

century ago, but that is less than the truth. The Present is but the unfolding of the eternal Past— thas existed in the possibilities and prophecies of infinite duration. Our history dates back to the earliest morn of creation—our destiny has been unfolding throughout the past eternities. We stand in this nineteenth century, the children and heirs of all the ages past. For us were these than a death and ruin of those eight years of war; we from our century of distance can look back and see that as this nation was to be saved and biessed, not one struggle, grief or pang of that stormy time could have been spared—not one day could those weary years of war and desolution have been shortened.

The long stress of common danger—the long anxiety for a common cause, became a bond of symtrials-for us the purchases of their bloodshed and created a nation where a league had been. war and oppression—their victories and defeats for us the lessons of their experience, and the gathafter us; or we may, with reckless profligacy, squander our opportunities and leave for the suc-

while the world rolls by.

age, the vast universe existed as only a vapor, form- provisions of law. It was the organic law of thiress and void, far-reaching, wide-spread, filling the teen feeble colonies-it is the comprehensive bond infinite immense, where now its suns blaze and its that includes and governs with equal perfection an planets roll. That slowly, while the eons went by, and none but the Eternal and the Infinite looked brief in its grand simplicity, and yet so broad and on, the formless matter recognized the law of God all comprehending has never been produced before and sought its myriad centres, and suns and systems | or since, and none of the scores of imitations it has were born in the depths of darkness and chaos. And | called forth have ever equalled it. heat cooled, and the solid crust of earth and the hot | year by year, and their sea stood above the central fires; and then low forms regetable and animal life came forth and covcred the new earth and sea. Still, as the ages rolled on the law of progress wrought. Vegetable life last gaze gladdened by the sight of a nation prostook on higher forms, and animals, from the first percus, great and free. Long years of peace and let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind low, radimentary shapes, grew great and of compli-abundant material prosperity were given us, and up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall cated structure, and filled the earth and sea with we foully hoped would continue. It was not to be. have borne the battle, and for his widow and his monsters of terrific nature and hideous proportions.

And then these long, flerce ages also passed away, and man, the perfected work of his Maker, in His

The discipline was terrible, but it was needed.

There was danger that the sterner virtues of our land. the operations of nature went calmly on; but the successive steps of progress were reached through convulsions when earth records were reached through the second room is dreams to its aligner needs, and show to itself and to the world that the spirit of the fathers lived still in the sons.

On Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., I propose to give Mr. Ruble an opportunity to satisfy the public whether or not his Reaper and Mower is equal

ic fire annihilated the work of ages.

tions and the vast human race must conform. The tree sheltered in grove or garden grows graceful shall brighten with verdus the graves where they sleep." tions and the vast human race must conform. The SIX MONTHS,
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3 are the circumstances he covets but can never attain. He marks out for himself a quiet path where silent. thirds and lot God forces him through thorse square, ten lines Nonpared, one insertions. It so that continuations of same advertisement. It so that continuation of same advertisement. It so that the storm of war has passed, and its last of shade; and care burdens his shoulders, and spectres of fear and shapes of misery rise dark and vast believed discounts will be made to those who advertise lib. Calls on persons to become candidates will be fuerted as Calls on persons to become candidates will be fuerted as there advertisements, to be paid for invariably in advance.

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All advertisements on which the number of insertions his shoulders, and spectres of fear and shapes of misery rise dark and vast before him, and stop all his way. He groans as he while we gaze on the wrecked hopes, and crushed hearts, and desolated homes, and ruined communistics, that this most accursed rebellion has wrought we can still see that all this is not unmixed evil.

All reads as the skirts of the storm cloud lift and the feet. man he is victor still. He wrests courage and Already as the skirts of the storm cloud lift and the feet his brow are the names of battlefields where he has missma that clung around us have been burnt up the Buckeye, thereby gaining greatly over it. been the conqueror. And when at last he dies, in all his inches a man, it is manhood made and developed by the labors and trials through which he count, the whole air was clammy with treason, and the draft while turning more easy on the team,

tunities before it; and then if it prove worthy, through the centuries, He educates and disciplines that people. He makes it do battle with the elements, and scourges it with pestilence and famine. He surrounds it with enemies who must be met and the many a nation with institutions less perfect than the cutting device of the Russell Reaper and the course of the Russell Reaper and the course of the Russell Reaper and the cutting device and the cutting d makes eternal vigilance the price of its liberties.

War, invasion, conspiracy, revolution, try its strength. But through it all, if it be true to itself, the nation lives, and courage, statesmanship and pa
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the machinery of government rolled quietly on, and liberties.

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Through all time, earth's races have been upon the virtue of the people, alike for all the exigencies to the Russell Machine is so contrial. Some have accepted the stern test, and, bat-

tling for their high destiny, have gone on towards its fulfillment. Others, in cowardice, effeminacy or vice, have refused the hard conditions of glory and success, and have been swept away to make room for worthier. A fair young girl with light and delicate limbs And wavy trosses gathering from the cap With which the Boman master crowned his slave

Grasps the broad shield and one the sword; thy brow. Glorious in beauty though it be, is scarred With tokens of old wars; thy massive limbs Are strong with struggling. Power at thee has launched His bolts, and with his lightnings smitten thee Merciless Power has dug thy dungeon deep.

And his swart armorers, by a thousand fires,
Have forged thy chain: yet while he deems thee bound.

The licks are shivered, and the prison walls
Fall outward: terribly thou apringest forth.

As springs the flame above a burning pile.

And shoutest to the rations, who return

Thy shoutions, while the rate outwards.

erties come down to us. For a thousand years, the island whence our fathers came, reeled with war and revolution, and dripped with blood. But stern will move, for God has decreed it, and wee to those liberties gushed forth where the feet of the war- coming centuries join in the pean. horse smote. And when transplanted to our western shores, our fathers brought in their arms and ture and on the past, and in the midst of our hope hearts the gathered strength of the centuries of war and triumph we turn to mourn our dead. and toil and vigilance that had gone before; and We remember that man who, under God, led us they kept the strong arms and stout hearts that tears, whose sympathizing heart made each drop in should soon be needed so much. And thus it was that red sea its own, who met the assassin at the artificial applications to the complexion is a little that when the hour of trial came, and

"Freedom on her natal day Within her war-rocked cradle lay, An iron race around her stood Baptized her infant brow with blood, And though the sterm that round her swept Their constant ward and watching kept."

serve their memory. Marvellous was the courage that enabled the in-

fant nation first to grapple with its giant enemy.— But more wongerful the faith and determination, that through long years of trial and difficulty and discouragement, held up their armed hands, and kept | By the pale wreaths that decked his car, all laurels their faces to the foe. It is easy to summon spirit | fade. A nation's heart pulsed in slow cannon throbs and courage for a sudden onset-a short and decis- as he passed along. The voice of a people in tears ive warfare. But the experience that tries the souls of men, is the long torture of suspense and delay, the sickening grief of hope deferred, the weary conmonumental mountains stand guard, and all winds test, ever renewed, never ended, with discourage- that blow over a re-united land, and our rivers rollment and despair. For eight years our fathers fought with halters round their neck—fought on land and on sea —fought with the savage and the gratitude we owe and pay to the great departed, and soldier—contended against poverty and starvation to all that army of martyrs whose lives have been and ruin—with faint-heartedness and cowardice and given for us, but their memory shall be kept while Up and down his rands of gold,"

The end came at last, and to human view the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army, starving and battle-worn to them instead of a nation; an army, starving and battle-worn to them the start of the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army, starving and battle-worn to them the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army, starving and battle-worn to them the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army, starving and battle-worn to them the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army, starving and the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army starving and the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army starving and the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than that of war. A loose and incoherent Confederacy, instead of a nation; an army starving and the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the prospect of peace was only less gloomy than the peace was only less gloo unpaid; a treasury empty; a debt of hopeless mag-nitude; and a ruined credit; these confronted the they have saved grows old. Side by side on many evolutions—the tembs of races—the monuments of founders of the republic when peace first dawned. a homestead wall hang the blades that pointed the ictory—the records of defeat—the wrecks of em. The elements of nationality were there at their way through our mountains in '63, and those that pires, that strew the darkening past. Hard to decipher, perplexing to arrange, difficult to apply are hand, but in what chaos and disorganization; and the virtues demanded by the new-found peace were them again whonever their country shall call, and

those who guarded our nation's youth-grievous as I said that our nation was born but less than a were the woe and death and ruin of those eight

all the ages past. For us were their toils and strife anxiety for a common cause, became a bond of symfor us the fruit of their labors, the results of their pathy and union between the severed colonies, and

The liberties won with so much toil became doubly sacred to those who won them, and to their ered wisdom they have left. We of this century sons-the blessings purchased with blood were sancmay appropriate this rich heritage and use it wisely | tified by that baptism for all time—the nationality and well for ourselves and for those that shall come | labored for, fought for, died for, became a thing worshipped by all hearts, and against whose preciousness no equivalent could be set. That we have ceeding age but the terrible record of our failure .- | a country we know, and thank God; but it is the This thing we know: the world will move on, with land our fathers died to give us, and our brothers our help or without it. We may help, but we cannot hinder it. God's eternal law of progress propels the universe, and we have but the alternative Those eight years of war, and the years of political fall in with that law, or to stand out of the way perpiexity immediately following, taught the men of that time the necessities of the country, the dan-That there is such a law of progress none can degers to be guarded against in organizing a form of y. It is the rule laid down by the Infinite, in ac-ordance with which He works out his plans. We systems which they tried. The lessons of a century may not understand its limitations, or comprehend were crowded into those few years, and the men is scope, but we see that it exists, and that the uni- who learned in that school were such as the world terse has been, and still is, governed in accordance never before produced. The constitution they prewith it. We can see the hand of Providence in the pared is the wonder of the world, and its provisions that through all the centuries, in spite of long delay and seeming relapses, an almighty hand has been guiding our race through storms and trials on toward its higher destiny.

Thilosophers tell us that countless millions of ages are only short of inspiration. It is bold in its originality, yet guarded and conservative in its checks and counter-poises. It boldly recognizes the doctrine that all political power resides in the people, and yet that this political power can be exercised with safety only in accordance with, and under the provisions of law. It was the counter poises. It is bold in its original to which all earth's storms and tumbles have tended, when war shall cease, and the nations, bound by the iron threads of commerce and intelligence, shall be as one, and earth's long, sad with safety only in accordance with, and under the provisions of law. It was the counter poises. education and training of the nations. We can see are only short of inspiration. It is bold in its orig-

then the earth we now inhabit hung poised in her new found orbit, a globe of fire, where the fierce assembled elements raved and seethed in mad conflict beneath their glocm of cloud. For long ages the strife of elements went on, till at last the fierce that we have and oratory and cannon greet its coming that the strife of the strife of elements went on, till at last the fierce that we have and oratory and their

chees rell from soul to seu And grow forever and forever."

Our fathers went to their graves in peace, their mage, and monarch of earth, came to his kingdom, There was danger that the sterner virtues of our and God saw that it was good. Through millions fathers would die out in the midst of long God's eternity takes no care for wasted time. But It was necessary that some rude sbock should wake and Mower and the Russell Machine. this point of perfection was reached by no uninter- the nation from its dreams to its higher needs, and

convolutions when earth seemed returning to her it is a tale you all know too well. For four years to the Buckeye Machine. I therefore respectfully Sinal chaos, and deluge and earthquake and vol- we watched with agonizing anxiety the varying invite Mr. Ruble to meet me on my farm, 2 miles strife. It was a strife on whose issue depended no south of town, on the Ressville road, at 3 o'clock As with the earth we inhabit, so it has been with the balance. The same great law of progress has wrought in both. Stumbling and blind have the steps of its advance—halting off, retrogrational way but we at still advancing. Empires have result the calm determination of those who dare to do the right, well knowing the price and foreseeing the right was a strife on whose issue depended no next Tuesday, where I propose to test the decide the right health of these with the same true.

There will be 5 judges appointed to decid

earth prepared for the imbecile or the coward, and in the arrangements of Providence, shiftlessness is a crime.

So it is with nations. God plants a nation on the earth, and lays its destiny in its hand and its opporof peace and of war.

led their forces on this dread Armageddon. From | in the market. the summits of the pyramids forty centuries looked down on the battling hosts of Napoleon. All the ages to come gazed on this fight, for the battle was truth and God; and the great bell, whose strokes committee to decide the superiority of the abovetell the cons of eternity, pealed in a new era when named machines, agreeable to the accepted chall the work was done. It was a revolt of darkness against light, of the dead past against the glorious and place, decide that we could see but little differ-future, of slavery, mad with rage at its shortening ence as to the cutting of the machines, as the knife time, against freedom. It was as if the uncouth forms of dead monsters, petrified and imprisoned for ages in the rocks of earth, had burst their granite tages claimed in the foregoing. Also, on examinabars, and waged horrid warfare with the living. It tion we find that the first six inches of the knife bar was in vain. Let the weak mortal who would stand next the pitman of the Russell Machine is much Thy shoutings, while the pale oppressor flees.

upon the track, prepared where the coming ages are stronger than the Buckeye.

Through such a course of discipline have our libdiscipline bred stern virtues in the hearts of our an- who shall stand in the way. The conflict and the cestors. They brought law and order from the fearful price of victory are ours, but our children midst of chaos and conflict, and the stream of our and children's children shall reap the fruits, and the Our stand-point to-day has its out-look on the fu-

here contending with rude nature and savage fees, for four years through that red sea of blood and gateway of the Promised Land his patient eye had sought, and died a martyr there. No attending angels bere him to secret burial, but a nation wept around his bier, and a world stood sad and reverent ly by as the sacred clay was borne to its final rest. He came to the seat of government like a fugitive, I need not dwell on the tale of their strife and when the sun of the republic seemed setting forever.

That sun shone bright over a land redeemed, when, sufferings, their courage, patriotism and faith. You has bone bright over a land redeemed, when know it all, and we do well, with processions and his work all done, his life's mission accomplished music and cannon, to celebrate their deeds and pre- he rode a conqueror crowned, in slow triumph to his

What a triumph was his! No captives in chains wept behind his chariot wheels; but the blessing of those ready to perish went up to heaven, and the shout of millions set free followed him as he rode.

if in the future the darkening cloud-of invasion or rebeilion, shall dart its lightnings across our sky, Those swords, from their sleep in their scabbards, shall leap And conduct with their points, every flash to the deep.

We are proud of our country; we believe in the American people, and that they will prove in the future what they have been in the past. We of East Tennessee are proud of her. The men who bught at King's Mountain and the Cowpens live still in her valleys and on her rugged mountain sides, and from the days of '76 to the present the free instincts of the mountaineer have led him sides, and from the days of '76 to the present the free instincts of the mountaineer have led him aright. Liberty may dwell in the plain, but since the world began her home has been in the hills, and her native air, the unpoisoned breath that sweeps the cool mountain top, and rings to the panther's cry the cool mountain top, and rings to the panther's cry and the eagle's scream. Whatever may come in the future-whatever community or State may prove false, we here, amid the everlasting hills that sentinel our land, for ourselves and for our children pledge East Tennessee for loyalty and freedom for-

We accept the conditions of our destiny, and the discipline of difficulty and trial that is given to educate the nations. Not shutting our eyes to the difficulties and burdens still before us and upon us, we cheerfully and hopefully meet the one and take up the other, trusting in the God who has through the past ages prepared our high destiny and has been training us to fulfill it. On this day, sanctified by the deeds of our fathers, and rebaptised in blood by our brothers-the one Sabbath of our land, memoralizing alike our nation's birth and her bloody redemption, we turn our eyes in waiting hope to that sure time, for which during eternity the way has Already faint prophecies of that coming time whisper on the air-even now the eastern sky red-

tain tops catch the glow that shall deepen into eter-"Yet not the less for them or thou, The eternal step of Progress beats To that great anthem, calm and slow. Which God repeats. Take heart!—the Waster builds sgritt—A charmed life old goodness hath;
The tares may perish, but the grain
Is not for death.

dens with the Millennial dawn, and far off moun-

God works in all things; all obey His first propulsion from the night; Ho! wake and watch!—the world is gray With morning light." Let the words of the great dead be ours . With malice towards none, with charity for all, with firm-

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it stands, in intellect, morals and all manhood, far we have borne the soldier with dead march and (four) inches higher than those of the Buckeye, in advance of any previous generation.

comfort and peace shall wait, and all pleasant things attend; and lo! God forces him through parted with to add a continent to our territory. But of the team, whereas that of the Buckeye is a heavy

strength from every conflict, and the furrows on sun breaks through, we breathe a purer air. Foul 6th. The Russell cuts 6 inches wider swath than

a conflict that sooner or later must have come, and that no human power could avert. The old centuries of gloom, old feudal systems of wrong, marshal-

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ties, should be very seldom washed, if beauty of complexion is desired. When water is applied to any part of the body, it should never be very cold for purposes of human adornment. The best of all slarch, or rice powder, or a weak solution in water of cologue. All extremes of temperature must be avoided, and especially the exposure of the face to the hot sun or a blazing fire. Finally, whatever is favorable to composure of mind and health of body is especially advantageous to the wholesomeness of the skin, and consequently to its fineness or texture and beauty of color.—Harper's Bazaar.

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has walked. The pure gold and the strong sword blade come forth from the fire and the hammer, and blade come forth from the fire and the hammer, and palsied and helpless government seemed sinking stationary.

God forges men and nations at a white heat and with the weight of its own rottenness, corruption sth. The Pitman Rod of the Russell is cast-steel.

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